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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, X-RAY
and Electro-Therapeutics.

DR. F. R. HASTINGS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BARTON
Vt. With Dr. Nichols.

BARTON NATIONAL BANK BUSINESS
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every
accommodation extended to our customers
that is consistent with sound banking. Amos
Davison President; L. J. Hartman, Cashier.

JOSEPH A. PEARSON,
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.

DR. E. ALMON LEONARD,
DENTIST, GLOVER, VT. OFFICE AT
the residence of Captain Leonard.
People's telephone.

J. N. WEBSTER,
INSURANCE AGENT, MILEAGE BOOKS
to Rent, Road Tickets for sale at cut
rates. Office over the Bank, Barton, Vt.

ALDRICH & REIDEN,
LAWYERS, OFFICES AT BARTON AND
West Burke, Vt. General Law Business.

W. M. WRIGHT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, BARTON, VT.
People's Telephone. 9-24-25-26.

A. M. GODDARD, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ALBANY
Vt. Office hours until 9 p. m. From 1
to 12 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. C. A. CRAMTON,
SPECIALIST, EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND
THROAT. Office hours: 9:30 to 10:30
1:30 to 2:30; 7:00 to 8:00. Telephone. 24 West
St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

H. W. BLAIR, BARTON, VT.
PHOTOGRAPHER.
All kinds of photographic work. Good
Copying and Enlarging. Satisfaction guar-
anteed.

S. H. SPARHAWK & CO.,
BROKERS,
St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

High Grade Securities.
Farm Mortgages paying 7 per cent. net.
Prices on application.

New England and Citizens
Telephone Connections

PROBATE COURTS.

Probate Courts will hold at the Probate
Office in Newport on Monday. At the office
of J. W. B. in St. Johnsbury on the second
Friday of each month at the office of B. F.
D. Carpenter at Barton Landing in the fore-
noon of the third Friday of each month. Peo-
ple having business with the Court at Barton
or Barton Landing concerning pending es-
tates will please inform the Court in advance
that they have business in order to appear with
him. F. E. ALPHEO, Judge of Probate.

TIME TABLE.

B. & N. R. R.—Conn. & Pass Div.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT
In effect Oct. 14, 1901.

NEWPORT-NEWBURY-3:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.;
6:40 a. m.; 4:40 p. m.; 7:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.;
4:00 p. m.; 11:25 p. m.; 11:35 p. m.

QUENTRY-NEWBURY-12:34 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.

BARTON-NEWBURY-4:40 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.

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BARTON LANDING.

It has been the custom of the man-
agement of this paper to report the
improvements of this village about
the first of January every year, but
by reason of our columns being so
crowded we have been unable to find
space to give to the matter until the
present time. We now make amends,
and will endeavor to make our annual
report. We are glad to be able to
show that a gradual advance has been
made all along the line. Among the
houses built during the year we men-
tion first the large two story house
built by C. E. Gay on Willoughby
street. The dimensions of this house
are 25x52 feet on the ground. It has
piazas on both the front and back.
It is made into two separate tenements
with a partition through the
center from cellar to garret. Each
tenement has a good sized kitchen,
dining-room, sitting-room and pantry
on the ground floor, besides a hall
with stairs leading to the second story.
This story contains eight sleeping
rooms and six closets—four of the
former and three of the latter in each
tenement, and each has a bathroom
nicely fitted up. The cellars are built
of split granite. Each tenement has
village water and hot and cold water
is accessible in several of the rooms
as convenience required. This house
is a good substantial building, finished
in workmanlike manner and located
in a pleasant place. It has a barn in
connection with it with ground
dimensions of 20x25 feet. This was
built during the year.

Mr. C. E. Gay also built a two story
house on Church street with ground
dimensions 25x32 feet. The lower
story has a hall and stairway, kitchen,
dining-room, sitting-room, pantry,
bedroom and closet. It also has
verandas back and front. On the
second floor are four sleeping rooms,
bathroom and closets. The cellar is
of split granite and brick. The house
is heated by a Kelsey generator. This
house is of cottage style, neat and
pleasant and is now owned by L. W.
Hildreth, and it makes him a pretty
home.

Another house built by C. E. Gay,
namely that owned and occupied by
Lewis Albree, has ground dimensions
of 18x24 feet with an ell 16x20 feet.
The first story is divided into a hall,
sitting-room, dining-room, pantry,
toilet room, bedroom, two closets,
and a wood shed in the ell. The
second story contains three sleeping
rooms and two closets. It has a good
cellar, thoroughly stoned. There is a
pleasant piazza on the front of this
house.

F. D. Clement built a very pretty
little cottage house during the year.
This house is located on Mill street so
far away from other houses as to give
its occupants good opportunities of
looking over the business streets on
the west side of the river, and about
the mills. It is one and one-half
stories high. The lower floor has a
sitting-room, dining room, hall and a
cabinet kitchen. On the second floor
are the sleeping rooms and closets.
It is supplied with the village water
and is conveniently planned for one
family.

C. N. Leonard has built an addition
to his house one and one-half stories
high with ground dimensions of 21x24
feet. He has finished off on the lower
floor a kitchen, bedroom, dining-
room and sitting-room, and upstairs
he has three large sleeping rooms,
closets etc. It makes a nice tenement,
and in fact, two small families occupy
it at the present time.

George Card began to build a house
last fall, but has not completed it.
It stands a little south of the village,
and when finished will make a good home
for one family.

C. E. Gay has thoroughly repaired
the house known as the Stafford tenement
house opposite the Congrega-
tional church. He has built new
wood sheds and a new barn, and in all
expended about \$1000 on the building,
fitting it up in good condition for the
families which occupy it.

George Parker has built an addition
to his barn, and has finished his old
barn off into a very convenient tenement.
Howard Emerson has put an
addition on to the back part of his
house, repaired his piazzas and done
other repairing. The Brennan Brothers
have remodeled their house, built
a piazza on the front, done grading
and other things to improve their
buildings. A. D. Mathews has built
an addition to his barn and made a
basement which he has walled with
split granite.

F. C. Brown has finished the mill-
inery rooms, formerly occupied by
Miss Clement, into a neat tenement,
has put in a bathroom supplied with
cold and hot water, and finished the
hall in fine grill work, the first to be
introduced into this village. W. J.
Joslyn has built a new barn 35x45 feet
on the ground, with good basement.
A bath-room has been added to the
M. E. parsonage and some other slight
repairs have been made. Taplin &
Rowell have built a stable on to their
cattle barn. J. E. Lyon has raised
his shop and enlarged the basement
done grading and other work. George
Magoon has expended quite a sum re-
pairing his buildings. Henry Hasel-
ton has added a new veranda 8x24 feet

to his house. Henry Webster has re-
paired his house on Maple street,
built new front hall, newel posts, stair
rail, added a colored window etc. He
has also erected stairs from his drug
room into a chamber above where the
town library is located.

D. Buchanan raised his barn put in
a split granite wall, clapboarded,
painted and graded his yard. Ahira
Joslyn has added a piazza to his house.
A Hyland has clapboarded, shingled
and laid new chimneys and has done
quite extensive repairing to his build-
ings. Carl French has done some re-
modeling, built a kitchen and made
several improvements about his house.
The district schoolhouse has been pro-
vided with self-flushing water closets,
repainted and other repairs made
amounting to \$430. Repairs have
been made on the M. E. church at a
cost of \$156. Skinner & Brown
have shingled their house near the
grist mill. Among those who have
painted their buildings we mention
Hugh Buchanan, Bert Scott, Lewis
Rash, Silas Sargent, Dr. Stevens,
Wallace Twombly, H. W. Haselton, A.
Hyland, G. A. Dean and W. C. Twom-
bly.

Mr. D. Buchanan, manager of the
People's telephone line has placed
new telephones in the village for the
year ending Dec. 31, 1901 as follows:
Beede & Cowles, M. M. Taplin, E. A.
Miller, Rev. S. G. Lewis, H. S. Web-
ster and Leland & Denison. The fol-
lowing have been placed outside, that
ring direct to the Barton Landing
switch: H. C. Goss, A. E. Harlow, M.
E. Calkins, S. M. Wyman, J. E. Young,
H. E. Crandall, Orvin Marsh, E. E.
Dutton, F. D. Badger, W. H. Tibbets,
F. W. King, D. I. Grapes, J. J. Labell,
N. B. Dunham, J. G. Gray, C. J. Brooks,
Ed. Lanou, W. R. Shippie, John Bren-
nan, W. W. Foster, Geo. Livingston,
H. C. Cleveland, C. E. Clarke, Lo-
renzo Grow, E. A. Grow, Frank La-
pierre. The company has put during
the past year twenty-five miles of
poles strung sixty miles of
wire and installed 165 new telephones.
The circuit now embraces about 2,800
telephones.

Twelve hundred and fifty feet of
sewers have been laid during the year
at an expense of \$267.82, and concrete
walks have been built costing the
sum of \$457. A new bridge was built
by the town and corporation which
has greatly improved the highway.
Wing walls were laid widening the
highway and adding much to the
looks and convenience of the village.
Above the town expense on the
bridge and wings the village ex-
pended \$420. Considerable grading
has been done in front of the Skinner
& Brown, Whipple & French and
the Twombly blocks, also along the
highway near the bridge and at other
places within the village limits. The
E. L. Chandler Co., has been putting
on additions, putting in new boilers,
increasing the capacity of their plant,
building new barns etc., during nearly
the whole year. They have added
greatly to their drying capacity and
are preparing to employ more help
than ever before. They have no dull
seasons and constantly have more or-
ders than they can fill. It seems to
be only a question of time when their
plant will have to be enlarged. What
is greatly needed here is more tenement
houses to make room for the families
of the numerous workmen who would
be glad to bring their families here.
And the outlook is bright that during
the coming summer quite a number of
houses will be erected to supply the
demand. All departments of business
have been prosperous during the past
year. Every man has found employ-
ment who desired it; and that, too, at
good wages. It was noticed in the
town report that there were very few
town paupers in this end of the town,
and very little had been expended to
help the poor here. The fact is, the
inhabitants of this place are thrifty,
and with very few exceptions self-
supporting. Another fact is this, all
worthy poor are gratuitously helped
by generous hearted citizens, and by
citizens, and by the fraternities to
which they belong. It is probable
that we have overlooked more or less
of the improvements which have been
made here during the year, but enough
has been written to show that Barton
Landing is a lively village, and it
manifests a healthful growth.

LETTER TO DR. J. A. PEARSON,

BARTON, VT.

Dear Sir: You are a dentist—you know a
good job, outside a mouth as well as inside.

Perhaps your house needs painting. Devote
lead and zinc is your paint. Sold under this
guarantee:

"If you have any fault to find with this
paint, either now in putting it on, or here-
after in the wear, tell your dealer about it."

"We authorize him to do what is right at
our expense."

And we are responsible: business estab-
lished 116 years ago without a break—the
largest paint manufacturer in the United
States.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOR & CO.

P. S. H. C. Pierce, Barton, and W. C.
Twombly, Barton Landing sell our paint.

VISIT TO WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Perhaps it may be interesting to
the readers of the MONITOR for me to
give a description of my visit to Wash-
ington Monument in Washington, D. C.

While there last December, I vis-
ited the monument twice and made

the trip to the top in the grand elec-
tric elevator that the government has
installed there during the last year.
To a person with a mechanical turn of
mind, I think the monument will ap-
pear, as being one of the grandest
pieces of enduring work that there is
in this country. As I stepped out of
the elevator at the top, it was to ad-
mire the ingenuity displayed in the
locking and fitting of the stones to-
gether that form the peak of the mon-
ument, as much as the magnificent
view that is presented from the look-
out. To one who has seen the Bunker
Hill monument there will be a feeling
of disappointment as he tries to see,
and realize the difference in height of
the two. The only way I realized it
was to look down the elevator shaft
from the top. It is just five hundred
feet from floor of monument to floor
at top where the elevator leaves you.
It takes the elevator five minutes to
make the trip, and it stops at the top
twenty minutes. And one can make
a return trip at the end of that time,
by the elevator, or stay longer and
walk down the stairs. The latter is a
good way to do if one cares to see the
numerous emblematic stones that are
built into the walls of the monument
part of the way. As I stepped out of
the elevator at the top the last time I
took the trip, I counted the number
of people that stepped out with me,
and there were thirty-two, which was
all there were in the monument when
we started up, and is about the capac-
ity of the elevator. But when we got
back, there were more waiting to take
the trip than the elevator could carry.

The monument stands in the lower
part of the city in what is called the
"Mall," and near the Potomac river.
The grounds that surround the mon-
ument are laid out into a large park,
and are simply a continuation of the
park system extending from near the
Capitol west past the south side of the
White House. The bureau of engraving,
and agricultural department, and
other government departments are
only a short distance from the mon-
ument, all within this park system.
The stairways and elevator of the
monument are entirely of iron and
steel; everything about the whole
structure seems as safe and conven-
ient as is possible to be made, and the
whole service is free to the public.
To my mind, it is not only a grand
and fitting memorial to him whose
name it commemorates, but is a fitting
illustration of what the best govern-
ment and country on earth can do and
is doing in various ways. Perhaps I
will speak of other interesting objects
in Washington later.

GEORGE C. TOWER.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner in the firm of F. J. CHENEY &
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said
firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials
free.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Listers Meeting.

At a meeting of the appraisers of
Orleans County, held at the court
house in Newport, March 22, 1902 W.
S. Robbins was elected chairman and
E. O. Blanchard secretary. The fol-
lowing appraisals were agreed upon:

Good sound farm horses	\$100.
Three-year-old colts	60.
Two-year-old "	45.
One-year-old "	30.
Oxen and beef cattle	0.04 per cwt
Two-year-old steer and dry heifer	16.
One-year-old steer or heifer	8.
Cows and two-year-old heifer with calf	25.
Sheep	4.
Hogs	0.06 per lb.
Bees	3.00 per hive.
Wool	0.16
Hay	6
National Bank of Newport Stock 65.	
Orleans Trust Co.	75.
Barton National Bank	70.
Derby Line Bank	110.

Banks outside of county same as listed where
bank is located.

Dr. Webb Withdraws.

The Messenger is able to announce
on the highest authority that Dr. W.
Seward Webb will not be a candidate
for the republican nomination for
governor before the state convention
this summer. Notwithstanding the
encouragement that his canvass has
received in every section of the state
and notwithstanding the hearty assur-
ances of influential republicans that
his prospects for success are brighten-
ing every day, Doctor Webb has be-
come convinced that, however much
without warrant, the idea is fixed in
the popular mind that the contest be-
tween General McCullough and him-
self is a contest between two Ver-
monters whose New York associations
are so important and prominent as to
more or less conspicuously connect
them with affairs in the Empire state
and tend to confirm the popular
impression that they are more inter-
ested in the Empire state than they are
in Vermont. He has decided, there-
fore, to offer to his fellow citizens of
Vermont at this time an unmis-
takable pledge and guaranty of the hon-
esty of his intentions and the sincer-

PROBATE COURT.

James M. Sisco estate, Jay. Licens
granted to sell real estate.

Peter Connal estate, Newport. Execu-
tories settled his account. Decree of distribu-
tion made.

Isaac H. Marsh estate, Holland. Licens
granted to sell real estate.

Emeline Bedell estate, Derby. Licens
granted to sell real estate.

A. Hibbard Hoyt estate, Westfield. Ap-
praisers' inventory returned and accepted.
Stanley S. Austin estate, Greensbor-
Appraisers' inventory returned and ac-
cepted.

Amasa Paine estate, Lowell. Ross Kin-
ley, administrator of estate of W. L. Kin-
ley, presents his administration account.
Referred to April 14th, 1902.

Clarence H. Dodge minors, Lowe-
Emma J. Dodge appointed guardian.

Jabez Farr estate, Holland. Will pre-
sented for probate by Hon. S. R. Fletcher,
executor therein named. Referred to Ap-
ril 14th next, at Newport.

Patrick Convicted.

Albert T. Patrick, lawyer, was con-
victed last week of the murder of the
elderly millionaire recluse, William
Rice, on Sept. 23, 1900. The penalty
under the statute, is death in the elec-
tric chair. A scant three hours
deliberation, at the close of a trial
replete with sensational interest
sufficed to enable the jury to reach
their verdict.

Dr. Greene, Discoverer of DR. GREENE'S NERVURA Gives Advice Absolutely Free.

Call on DR. GREENE, or write to him per-
sonally at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston,
Mass. He is a successful specialist on all ner-
vous diseases resulting from overwork or
excesses of any kind. Advice free.



Chickering
Steck
Malcolm Love
A. B. Cameron
Lehr
Mathushek

In selecting a piano you are choosing a companion for
years. If you buy a good instrument of standard make
you take pride in it, but a cheap piano creates a feeling
of dissatisfaction which mars your enjoyment. I shall be
pleased to send you catalogues of any of the pianos in
this list and quote you the lowest prices at which an
artistic instrument can be sold.

A. R. COWLES, Barton, Vt.

Latest Prices for Photos at Blair's Studio